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MORE TROUBLE!

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R. Edgren's
COLUMNNo Giant Opening Ever Found
New York So Little Excited as
It Is To-Day.

WHAT has cooled the enthusiasm that usually comes with organized baseball's great opening? Is it the long winter of baseball talk? Or is it the Federal League? Or is it "organized baseball" and "organized baseball methods"?

Whether one thing or another, no Giant opening ever found New York so little excited as it is to-day. It is much the same in Brooklyn. The Federals are getting the crowd, and have been getting the crowd right from the beginning. Perhaps it is because the public thinks the Federal League is the only one that is not a "deal," not complicated by ticket speculators and other evils.

An excellent example of "organized baseball" is the Federal League's opening in Brooklyn. The game was played at the end of the eighth inning, score 3-2, to let the teams catch a train.

If games paid for by the spectators are to be left incomplete and undecided in this fashion, the baseball season will soon have requests for "train checks" as well as rain checks.

BATTING LEVINSKY is having an operation performed on his ear. What Bat really needs is an operation on his record. He would find it worth while to have the mid-dleweight cut out.

WITH articles signed for both Bombarrier Wells and Carpenter within two months, in London, Gunboat Smith can rightfully claim that boxing is a business. Twenty-five thousand dollars for each fight! And a side bet of \$100,000. That's something to fight for.

"DAVE CROSS" youngest member of the numerous Cross family of fighters, has just returned from a trip to South America. Dave has some ambition to follow in the "foot-steps" of Les and Phil. He would be a contender.

There was a \$100,000 trip. He has had his expenses with the aid of a man who "hooked" him and added little to the bank account.

Down there in British Guiana, Venezuela and other South American places, says Dave, "they have laws that say while man can ever compete against a bear. They don't know anything about little fellows. All the fighters are either middleweights or welterweights. In British Guiana the weight of a middleweight is 135 pounds and a welterweight is 125 pounds. I don't want to box any middleweights for nothing. No nourishment in that. I wouldn't buy me any real estate. I told you so."

While I was in Venezuela someone started a revolution. I don't know who did it or why they did it. I was standing in the street and along came some soldiers and grabbed me and threw me into jail as a rebel, and I stayed there until the American Consul got me out. That's the best it was. The fight down there are held at Belle Air Park. It's an oval shape. The price of admission is eight cents for bleachers seats and range up to forty-eight cents for stands seats. I have seen \$10,000 in receipts. The fights are held at the race track, and big crowds go to see them.

Dave Cross says he's going to the Coast to see Welsh and Les fight, then enlist in the U. S. Navy at San Francisco. He says he's got a little more action than he did in South America.

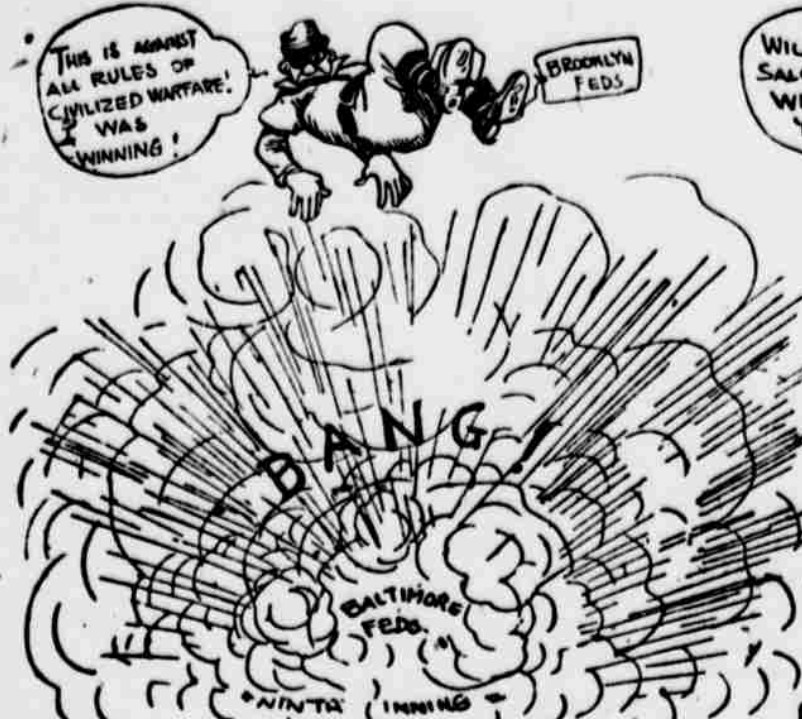
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Giants at Polo Grounds
For First Time Since
Series With AthleticsThere'll Be a Lot of Festivities
at the Opening, With the Phil-
lies Taking a Hand in It—May
Be.

By Bosman Bulger

IT'S pretty hard to get anybody worked up over baseball with all this war business going on, but just the same, the Giants are going to be in there this afternoon opening the season—that is, opening it so far as they are concerned. Other clubs have opened it several times in a way, something delays by rain and otherwise, and then the Giants did a little opening of their own account at Philadelphia and at Ebbets Field, but that doesn't figure. This affair is to be at the Polo Grounds with brass bands, a high official throwing out the baseball, new uniforms on the peanut boys and all that sort of thing.

The indications are at present that Jeff Tuerksen, the champion letter writer of the Giants, according to the daily press, will do the pitching for his "dear manager," and will not have to quit on account of "getting too hot." (For explanations of terms see "Letters of an Athlete to a Jilted Sweetheart," as they appeared in the morning paper coincidental with a breach of promise suit.)

Yes, sir; Big Jeff is going to be right in there hurling the baseball, despite the lawsuit, unless something causes McGraw to change his mind before dark.

This will be the first time the Giants, in full or in part, have been seen in the Polo Grounds since the Athletics taught us a trick or two last fall. For the first time in many, many years the Champs did not play an exhibition game on the home grounds this spring to show the fans that they looked fine. It will also be remembered that after the misfortune of last October, they took themselves to foreign climes and were not even available for the "once over" during the winter.

Altogether, it is going to be quite some homecoming, and if the shooting starts up down at Vera Cruz, there ought to be a lot of excitement, noise and everything.

The opponents for the occasion—like to have forgot them—are the Philadelphia Athletics, who have been out for considerable capers this spring, despite the act of the Federal League in taking them apart this winter to see what made them tick.

Without Otto Knebe, the firebrand, or Mike Doolan, the outfielder's shortstop that the league ever saw, Mr. Doolan's club is doing pretty well, though you. Owner Baker says there is nothing too good for these boys, so they have chosen next to the top of the league.

The Giants come to us as near tail-enders, but that is only a temporary condition just to make it hard, according to information secured from Larry Doyle.

Outside of the standing in the per-

centage column, the only change in the team is Milton Stock at third base. This youngster, in attempting to succeed Herzog or Shafer, took quite a load on his shoulders, but up to the present writing he has got away with it without staggering.

Notwithstanding the excellent underhand pitching of Jack Ward and the near rally at the finish, the Senators took the last game from our new Highlanders and went on about their business. But, as Grip said on the eve of his departure, "They certainly roughed us up." Grip says the Highlanders are going to do things this year and we would give that a lot of consideration if Grip hadn't also declared that his club would beat out the Athletics.

The trouble with the Highlanders in the last fight was that they could not remain attached to first base. For some reason or other they would wander too far away, and—bing! Mr. Engel unexpectedly would fire a side shot off to first and a Highlander would be nailed at the switch. Fritz Mabel was the first to succumb, and then came Holden. Right on top of that Ed Sweeney, who has become a base runner, decided he would wander away, and they killed him dead.

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Golf Association Handicap
Makes Quimet Scratch Man
With Champion TraversList of Eligible to Amateur
Championship Made Up
of 227 Players.

THE handicap list for 1936, announced by the United States Golf Association to-day, contains the names of 227 players who are eligible to compete in the amateur championship at Ekwanok in August. Last year the eligible list included players who were allowed six strokes, and there was a total of 42. This large number caused an unwieldy field to start in the national championship at Garden City. To remedy this the association, during the winter, adopted a new rule limiting the eligibles to five strokes or better, which resulted in the cut in this year's handicap list.

Jerome D. Travers, four times amateur champion, and Francis Duimet, national open title holder, are placed together on scratch. Quimet's rating is the most interesting feature of the 1936 list. Last year the youngster was put at four strokes, but his remarkable victory at Brookline over Vardon and Ray resulted in his being placed with Travers at the honor position.

Charles ("Chick") Evans Jr., who reached the semi-finals in last year's championship tournament, stands alone with a handicap of one stroke. John G. Anderson, the runner up in 1918, together with the veteran Walter J. Travis, a former champion, and Warren K. Wood, Western title holder, are rated at two strokes each.

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Jim Buckley Returns
From San Francisco With
Murphy and Smith in TowPopular New York Manager
Was Glad to Get Horpe, as
He Wants to Prepare for His
Trip to Europe.

By John Pollock

JIM BUCKLEY and his two fighters, Tommy Murphy, who lost a twenty round decision to Champion Willie Ritchie in San Francisco last week, and Gunboat Smith, the California heavyweight, who is as good as scratched with Georges Carpentier, the French champion, for twenty rounds in London in June for a purse of \$25,000 and a side bet of \$2,500, arrived this morning from California. All three men were glad to get back to town, Buckley especially, as he wants to get ready for his trip abroad.

Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh heavyweight who is to battle with Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship in Paris on June 27, is back in town. He expects to fill in two more weeks around here at the vaudeville theatres and will then sail for Paris to get into shape for the big fight.

If Jim Flynn defeats Jim Coffey, the "Dublin Giant," at the Stadium, A. C. to-morrow night, he will be matched to meet the winner of the Kid Kenneth-Tom McMahon fight at Vernon, Cal., on May 12. Tom McCarey, the light promoter of Los Angeles, telegraphed Flynn the offer to-day.

Mike Gibbons, who is matched to fight Johnny Howard, the promising middleweight of Bayonne, N. J., for ten rounds at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Tuesday night, for which he is guaranteed \$1,000 for his end, will arrive in town with his manager, Eddie Reddy, on Saturday. Mike will finish up his training at the New Polo A. A.

Tom Jones, manager of Jess Willard, the cowboy heavyweight, has signed up his fighter to fight George Rodel in a ten-round bout at a boxing show to be held at Atlanta, Ga., on next Tuesday night. Willard struck out twenty-one men and allowed but six hits. Not until the twelfth inning did a Lafayette man reach second base.

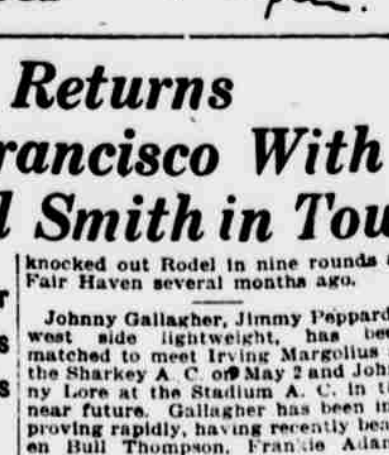
In the sixth inning of the game at Cleveland, Billings, catcher of the Naps, was spiked by Ping Bodie as he slid into the plate. He was replaced by Carlich. Physicians say that an artery in Billings' leg was severed and he will be in the hospital for two months, further handicapping the already crippled team.

Lloyd Cross of the University of Pennsylvania track team defeated Robert Ferguson of the same team in a trial quarter mile race on Franklin Field. This was to settle who will replace Harold Kelly on the one mile team on Saturday. Cross's time was close to 50 seconds.

Lord Wimborne announces that the following team of polo players selected to represent England against America next June for the International Cup: No. 1, Major F. W. Barrett; No. 2, Major B. H. Mathew; No. 3, Capt. V. N. Lockett; back Major C. F. Hunter; with Capt. H. A. Tomkinson as reserve.

Capt. Storer of the Harvard track team arrived at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, yesterday, and put in his time practicing putting the turf. When asked if Brickley, the celebrated football player and captain of the football team, would come from Cambridge to the complete Saturday Storer said: "I am afraid that Brickley will not be able to come on account of a pulled tendon. You know he is too valuable to the football team to take any chances elsewhere."

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knocked out Rodel in nine rounds at Fair Haven several months ago. Johnny Gallacher, Jimmy Peppard's west side lightweight, has been matched to meet Irving Margolius at the Sharkey A. C. on May 2 and Johnny Lore at the Stadium A. C. in the near future. Gallacher has been improving rapidly, having recently beaten Bull Thompson, Frankie Adams and Walter Hennessey.

Frankie Burns, the clever Jersey City bantam, and Eddie Lennon, of Weehawken, will meet Saturday night in the star bout at Brown's gym. These two lads met recently, but the contest ended in an unsatisfactory manner, so they decided on another match.

Battling Levinsky will not be seen in a bout for three more weeks, as his left ear is so badly swollen up as a result of his recent bout with Jack Dillon at Butte, Mont., that Prof. Bodine will operate on it in a few days.

The proposed ten-round bout between Tom Gibbons and Al Weinert of Newark, N. J., at the Stadium A. C. on May 1 has fallen through. The managers of the men could not come to terms on the weight question. Weinert's manager wanting 170 pounds, while Gibbons's man demanded 165 pounds.

Tom Kennedy is so happy over the showing he has made in the three fights which he has had since he returned to the ring that he has decided to attack the fighting game and take on all the big fellows. "I am going to remain at Stratford, Conn., and train faithfully from now on," said Kennedy. "I see now that I have a chance to make good if I get into shape."

Jimmy Duffy, the crack lightweight of Lockport, N. Y., will be a busy fighter for twenty-four hours, as he is slated to box two fast men in that short space of time. To-night at Waterville, Conn., he will take on Sam Robideau of Philadelphia for twelve rounds, and to-morrow night will meet Jimmy Coffey, the Harlem lightweight, at the Queensberry A. C. of Buffalo.

Kilbane Easily Whips Reynolds (Special to The Evening World.) DETROIT, April 23.—Johnny Kilbane, lightweight champion, easily outfought Bobby Reynolds of Philadelphia in an eight-round contest before the Windoff A. C. Johnny had a margin in every round and fought hard to finish his opponent, driving Reynolds up against the ropes on several occasions and peppering him with a volley of rights and lefts, but failing to put his sturdy opponent away.

Reynolds was willing at all stages, however, and gave the champion a better battle than he has had for some time. He scored frequently with his left and often took punches with a view of landing a knockout. Kilbane was too fast for him, however.

That was an Oasis! Ya see 'em everywhere ya go—cause all the live ones are on to Oasis, the EX-CEP-TIONAL in cigarettes—10 for 5c.

BROOKFEDS TO MEET
WITH MAJOR LEAGUE
OPPOSITION TO-DAYWard Men Return to Pitts-
burgh After Losing Two
Games in Baltimore.

(Special to The Evening World.) PITTSBURGH, April 23.—The Brooklyn Federal League team got into town this morning from Baltimore, where they lost both games played there. However, the players were glad to visit Pittsburgh for the second time, as it was here they won the only two games credited to them in the standing of the clubs. The Bakers will meet opposition here, as the National League season opens in Pittsburgh to-day, but the splendid contests put up by them in the two games played here will assure them a comfortable attendance.

The greatest obstacle encountered by the Rebels in the two games the Brooklyn played here was Pitter Seaton. He gained a victory by a shutout score—1 to 0—in the opening game, and played his team on the high road to victory in the second game. Now Seaton is eliminated, having pitched and lost in Baltimore yesterday. It is a fact that local fans regret the incident, as they love a good game above partisanship.

Carmitt is also eliminated as far as Pittsburgh is concerned, so that this afternoon's centrepieces are likely to be Maxwell, who made a good showing here in the second game, or Laftie for Brooklyn, and Knetzer for Pittsburgh. The latter was beaten by Brooklyn in the great ten-inning opening game and took a hand in the second without success, and naturally would be anxious to get even.

Nine of the Brooklyn Tip Tops were left here by Manager Bradley and saw the Buffaloes walk all over the Rebels yesterday.

KOHLEMAINEN'S CHANCE TO
BEAT SMITH AND KRAMER

When Billy Kramer and Harry Smith meet Hans Kohlemainen in the three mile International Race at the Monument Games in Catic Park, Sunday, May 3, the athletes are likely to have a chance to see for the last time the great Finnish Olympic Champion runner. Smith and Kramer have beaten him on several occasions at two (2) miles and at the request of Kohlemainen the distance was increased to three (3) miles to give him a chance to win or die in an attempt of having sweet revenge on the two Americans. In addition to the race there is a special 1,500 yard sprint and three other handicap events, including the last made in the three-quarter mile; also two 200 yards for novices. There is also a champion football game between Kerry, headed by Captain Casey and Lusty's All-Ireland team.

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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Chicago	10	10	.500	Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
St. Louis	9	11	.450	Cincinnati	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	8	12	.400	St. Louis	8	12	.400
New York	7	13	.350	Brooklyn	7	13	.350
Baltimore	6	14	.300	Philadelphia	6	14	.300
Washington	5	15	.250	St. Louis	5	15	.250
Cleveland	4	16	.200	Chicago	4	16	.200
Indianapolis	3	17	.150	Philadelphia	3	17	.150
Pittsburgh	2	18	.100	St. Louis	2	18	.100
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